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Manager Denies Trade Rumors With Cleveland Involving Four Nationals—May Try Out Harry Harper Again—Minneapolis Catcher Is Tipped Off as Good One.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—The first rumor connecting the Griffins with a big trade has been denied flatly by Manager Griffith, but it is expected that he will announce some sort of a deal within a few days. The gossip running through the camp had a trade arranged between the Cleveland and Washington clubs, whereby Joe Jackson and Ray Chapman would join the Griffins in exchange for Ray Morgan, George McBride, Danny McEller and Joe Boehling.

"There's nothing to that story," replied the Old Fox to a query as to its truth. "I'm not talking about any of my ball players as subjects for trades, so you must excuse me, though there's nothing to that rumor."

Just how the trade rumor started is unknown. It could not be traced down. However, both Ray Chapman and Joe Jackson are said by close friends to be eager to get away from this city, and that may offer a clue to the beginning of the story.

Harry Harper is to be tried out in American League games when he reports to the Griffins again, according to the Old Fox.

"Now that I have little chance in this race, I may as well look him over against big league clubs," explains Griffith. "Earlier this season I did not care to

fool with him because I needed every man, and I can afford to develop him. Of course, if luck happens to come our way and we climb close enough to be dangerous I'll have to forget all about Harper until the spring. But right now I think I shall be able to use him."

Favorable reports concerning the ability of Griffith, the Minneapolis backstop, have come to Manager Griffith. Griffith is a younger man with a good arm, speed on his feet, and intelligent in every way. He is hitting around the .300 mark for Minneapolis. He is said to lack experience only and should develop rapidly into another Ray Schalk. He will most likely receive a trial with the Griffins next season.

A little undesirable hostility has probably been stirred up against Griffith here. On arriving it was discovered that Walter Johnson was advertised to pitch against Guy Morton in one of today's contests. The Old Fox denied that he had promised the Indians to use his best bet after only one day's rest. However, if either game becomes one-sided it is possible that Johnson will pitch an inning or two to please the fans. He will not start, though, according to the manager. Bert Gellis and either Joe Engel or Doc Ayers have been chosen for mound duty today against Guy Morton and Willie Mitchell.

Morton and Mitchell are the Indians' best performers, and both games should be hard-fought.

Jim Shaw received permission to make a rapid jump down to his home in Pittsburgh, departing last night and owing to arrive back here tomorrow morning.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Washington hears little concerning the Federal League. So it may be of interest to know what happened in St. Louis recently. The town is still discussing it and laughing. The incident proved that the fans do not run after a winner merely because it is a winner. They want something else in their national sport. The St. Louis Feds won twelve straight games, returning home from an Eastern trip with seventeen victories out of twenty games played. Boosters went into hysterics, telling the fans that "for the first time in 30 years, St. Louis was about to win a pennant in a major league." For two weeks these bright young men gurgled and gushed over the "wonderful major league race in the Federal League," always closing with advice to the fans to "be sure and welcome home Fiedler Jones and his Terriers." The great day came. It was supposed to mark the turning point in St. Louis baseball. Never since Charlie Comiskey and his old Browns a generation ago cleaned up the enemy in rattling style, had St. Louis such a team as the Terriers. Hurray! Well, some 7,000 turned out to witness the St. Louis-Kansas City contest. Just how many were deadheads will not be known for years. On the same afternoon, without boosting or acclaim, two tailenders, the Browns and Indians, drew 4,500 to a double-header at Sportsman's Park. Deadheads are scarce at Hedges' Park, and so there was far more money in sight there than at Fiedler Jones' Park a few blocks away.

"A pennant for St. Louis"—the slogan of the Terriers' boosters—cannot fool those wise St. Louis fans. When Jimmy McAleer gave the Browns a real ball club in 1908 and held a commanding place in the race down to the final month when the veterans collapsed under the drive, St. Louis fans supported McAleer and Hedges. They knew that the American League was a major league, not a show or minor league. The Browns failed, but really won. Found City fans still remember that collection of players with affection. There is no more comparison between McAleer's team of 1908 and Fiedler Jones' bunch of 1915 than between the sun and moon. It is contrast, not comparison. And the joke of it is that St. Louis knows it.

Before dismissing the Terriers, it might be well to say something about the success of Fiedler Jones. When he came to this city with the Federal League, many sarcastic remarks were heard from organized baseball men regarding his "luck in 1908," and prophecies of approaching failure in St. Louis. What did Jones? He took a rank cellar champion left by Mordecai Brown, added a player or two, made everybody work hard to hold him, and has been a contender all season so far. Jones has shown himself to be a real manager, if only in the Federal League.

The opposite kind of a manager is shown by the troubles and tribulations of Leopold Hoernschemeyer in Brooklyn. Leo—known as Lee Magee for popularity's sake—has had more bother with less success than any manager in baseball. Right off the bat he started with a losing record, and since then he has sold or traded about every player worth while in Brooklyn. He retains Benny Kauff because it would be suicide to let him go. Magee is a peppery youngster who thinks he knows all that is worth knowing about the national pastime. Danny Murphy, once Connie Mack's slugging outfielder, was informed that "he didn't know how to bat" by this same Magee. Murphy was released. Steve Evans, a good hitting outfielder, was sold to Baltimore after a quarrel with Magee. Some of the players have parted with Magee with malice on both sides. The bakery circuit is having many troubles and most of them can be traced to ignorance on the part of the magnates. No experienced baseball man would ever have appointed Magee manager of a ball club. But the Feds have shown samples of their gross ignorance of baseball affairs ever since they broke into the business. Fiedler Jones is the only real manager in the circuit today.

No one seems to be talking baseball here. This is strange, too, for Cleveland has ever been a rabid town along diamond lines. However, the "Follies of 1915" offer reason for discussion, and the fans are going to the movies. It is too bad that the Indians can't get started, and really win a flag. Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Washington are more deserving of pennants than any other cities in the big leagues, but the outlook is not pleasant in any of them, though the Cardinals may come through for Mound City fans.

MOVIE MAN TRAVELS WITH BOSTON CLUB

Is Taking Pictures of Double-Headers For Lannin, Who Will Lecture.

The Red Sox not only have the distinction of being the only big league team to carry a mascot with them. They are also the only team in the world that carries a movie man as a member of their regular party. His name is George Murray, and he's been taking movie pictures of all the double-headers in which Boston plays. He's doing it for President Joseph J. Lannin, of the Boston club, who plans this winter to put on moving picture talks in Boston and the territory for miles around, showing games played by the Red Sox in all the ball parks in the country and scenes in which the team figures.

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Harry Vardon's golf story on conditioning for tournaments will be found on page nine.

M'LOUGHLIN WINS ANOTHER VICTORY

Johnston Defeated in Banner Singles Event at Exposition Tourney.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Before the largest crowd that ever watched a tennis match on the Pacific coast, Maurice E. McLoughlin, world's singles champion, won the Panama-Pacific Exposition tennis championship in men's singles yesterday. He defeated William Johnston in a desperate five-set match, 7-9, 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Johnston and John R. Strachan won the finals in the men's doubles from Dean Mathew and G. M. Church, of Princeton, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

RECORDS EXPECTED TO FALL AT BIG FAIR

Greatest Athletes of This Country Will Compete at San Francisco.

The Panama Exposition athletic meet will bring together the greatest lot of athletes that ever competed in one series of contests not excepting any of the Olympic games. And they will be all American, too.

Incidentally a number of world's records should be broken on the coast. The western teams will represent the classic performance in this section of the country, and the eastern team is one of the strongest ever got together. Up to date little has been heard of the coast representatives, but they will hold their own when the time comes. Howard Drew is running on the coast in the sprint, but a California boy, Parker, is running faster, having recently beaten Drew in the furlong.

The fastest hurdlers in the world are coast men, and the Californians are always strong in the jumps and weights. The coast will have the champion high jumper as well as the runner-up in this event, and will have a dangerous shot putter to pit against Pat Ryan.

Mid-West to Make Stand For Panama-Pacific Meet

CHICAGO, July 18.—That the Chicago athletes will make the strongest bid for field and track honors in the Pan-American-Pacific games on the coast next month is shown in the results of yesterday's record-breaking performances at Stagg Field.

Smith's performance in the 100 in 10.2 sec. Lechner's 140 hurdles in 56.3 sec. Diamond's quarter in 43.5 seconds, the broad jump of Butler of 24 feet 2 1/2 inches, and the discus throw of Arlie Mucks for a world's record of 144 feet 3 inches is an indication of the strength of the performers.

Scott Wins Two Events In Chevy Chase Tourney

G. F. Scott, at Chevy Chase Club yesterday, took honors in two events. He broke an existing deadlock with George Richards, J. W. Childress and R. Hayden, occasioned by play the week before, his card of 99-15-72 giving him first prize.

In a handicap match against par staged as a special week-end event yesterday, Scott topped the field, being even with par. H. R. Dulaney, Jr., and T. A. Clayton were tied for second in a field of thirty-six.

Plans Tourney.

Plans have been completed by the tournament committee at Bannockburn Club for the August special golf event, a four-ball match in which players will be paired by lottery and handicaps will be applied.

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Snyder, Cards....	3	3	3	1.000
Thomas, Red Sox	3	3	3	1.000
Felsch, White Sox	2	2	2	1.000
Walsh, Macks....	2	2	2	1.000
Whaling, Braves..	2	2	2	1.000
Nunamaker, Yanks	1	1	1	1.000
Jones, Indians....	1	1	1	1.000
Eschen, Indians..	1	1	1	1.000
Roth, White Sox..	1	1	1	1.000
Roche, Cards....	1	1	1	1.000
Lewis, Red Sox...	5	4	5	.850
Smith, Braves....	4	3	4	.750
Magee, Braves...	4	3	3	.750
Robertson, Giants	4	3	3	.750
Myers, Dodgers...	4	3	3	.750
Daubert, Dodgers	4	3	3	.750

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.	Today.
Chicago.....	30 20 539 443 531
Boston.....	29 20 528 432 520
Detroit.....	29 21 513 417 506
New York.....	40 40 500 506 494
WASHINGTON.....	29 41 498 494 481
St. Louis.....	32 47 405 413 409
Philadelphia.....	29 47 387 375 363
Cleveland.....	28 51 354 363 350

Tomorrow's Games.

New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

Today's Games.

Washington at Cleveland (3 games).
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 3; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 2; Athletics, 1.
St. Louis, 4; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 4.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.	Today.
Philadelphia.....	41 34 547 553 539
Chicago.....	42 35 544 550 538
Brooklyn.....	42 37 532 538 525
St. Louis.....	41 42 494 500 488
Pittsburgh.....	39 40 484 500 488
New York.....	37 48 458 500 487
Boston.....	41 43 463 461 450
Cincinnati.....	32 42 442 440 427

Tomorrow's Games.

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Today's Games.

No games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 6; Phillies, 0.
New York, 3; St. Louis, 4.
New York, 1; St. Louis, 6.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 5.
Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 2.

Morgan Wins.

R. D. Morgan and E. W. Ford were "high guns" at the weekly shoot of the Annapolis Gun Club yesterday afternoon, as each broke ninety-three targets out of 100. Each broke thirty-three straight and got eighteen out of their next twenty. Morgan broke twenty-five straight in the last event.

W. D. Delaney won a leg to the Ford-Hueman trophy, as he smashed forty-seven saucers out of fifty.

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DUMBARTON TENNIS PLAYERS ARE RATED

Team Selected and Five Classes Picked Among Club Members.

Ratings are issued by the Dumbarton Club for its tennis players today with stipulations as to gaining positions on the representative team. The Columbia Country Club tennis team will meet the Dumbarton players next Saturday at the Dumbarton Club.

The ratings of the Dumbarton players follow:

Tennis team—1. Gore; 2. Hillier; 3. Howard; 4. Lewis; 5. Hancock; 6. Lincoln; 7. Fisher; and 8. Noetzel.

Class A—Taylor, Hume, Holtzman, Pearman, Burton, Gordon, Boteler, and Trumbull.

Class B—Gower, C. E. Davis, Goff, R. W. Flournoy, Jr., Betts, Barnard, Sullivan, and Flood.

Class C—Calder, Avery, Stearns, Esau, Williams, Craighill, Whitaker, and Shields.

Class D—J. C. Snyder, Gregory, Fleming, Cook, Burr, Naylor, Seay, and W. G. Davis.

Class E—Clarke, James, Verbyrke, Osborn, Frey, Chaplin, Merrill, and Bronson.

Something new in baseball has been inaugurated by Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League. The former leader of the New York Yankees has been conducting the field baseball campaign of the Seals from his bed by the aid of telephone and telegraph wires.

Wolverton, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident, decided that he could manage his team just as well from the hospital bed as the bench.

Wires were installed from the Seals dugout at the baseball park to Wolverton's bedside and he was kept informed of every move of the opposing teams.

When his club was out of town a telegraph wire was substituted for the Seals, and the disabled manager made suggestions, followed the play and in general dictated the field policy of the Seals in the same manner he would have had he been on the players' bench.

Maryland Dates.

The following schedule received the approval of the stewards of the Jockey Club:

Harford, Agricultural and Breeders' Association, Havre de Grace, Md., September 12 to 30, fourteen days; Maryland State Fair, Laurel, Md., October 1 to 30, twenty-six days; Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md., November 1 to 12, eleven days; Southern Maryland Agricultural Association, Bowie, Md., November 13 to 30, fifteen days.

Matches Postponed.

All tennis matches in the city were called off yesterday on account of the poor condition of the courts following the recent rains. Columbia Country Club, the Dumbarton Club, the Home Club, the Terminal R. Y. M. C. A., and the Departmental League events were postponed.

Taking Four More Is Expected of Nationals

Indians Play Lazy Baseball and Present Soft Pitching, So Record on Road May Be Improved by Griffins in Sweeping Up Series.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—There are four games remaining with Lee Fohl's minor league Indians, and yesterday's double win brought the Nationals to nine wins and fourteen defeats, so that a sweep of the series will mean a creditable record on the road up to meeting the Tigers.

Graney and Chapman were the only major leaguers playing in that double bill yesterday for the Indians, and if the pitching in the remaining games is as soft as that of yesterday the Nationals will come out on top.

The Indians looked as bad against the Griffins as the latter looked against the Red Sox, and it is generally thought that the Nationals should take at least four games of the series. Indeed, they should take all six, if the Indians continue their present style of lazy playing.

They don't deserve to win a game from any team that will keep up on its toes and has good pitching.

The Griffins won both games of the opening double-header because they hit the softest kind of twirling, had the best of pitching for themselves, and kept on their toes. Joe Boehling was returned a winner, 3 to 2, because Sam Jones was given poor support in one frame when the winning run went over.

Jim Shaw copped because his maverick slaughtered the bush league twirlers sent to the hill by Lee Fohl. The score of 10 to 4 doesn't begin to show the difference in the two teams.

After two were gone in the second frame of the first clash, Henry was hit, McBride doubled, Boehling walked, and Moeller singled, counting a pair of runs. Sam Jones was on deck in the eighth, and he passed Milan for a beginner. Milan stole and on Shanks' slap back at Jones, beat the peg to the plate.

Chapman walked in the sixth, reached third on Kirke's single-to center, and scored while Kirke was being forced. Hoffman's drive past McBride scored Graney, who had walked, in the eighth for the Indians' final tally.

You don't want a description of the tedious second game. It was one procession of Griffith to first base. Ten of them scored, and seven were left stranded. Harstad, Combe, Jones, and Hill were all jokes in the box, and toward the close of the game the Griffins were being retired purposely.

Sure, the Griffins were getting hungry. In the very first session Moeller's double up against the right field screen, Foster's single, Milan's walk, a fielder's choice, and a sacrifice fly gave the Griffins two tallies. These looked small when Doc Ayers was bumped for four in the last half of the frame, but when Jim Shaw replaced the Hillville hurler the Indians just naturally quit. Shaw was going at top speed to the very end.

Ayers passed Southworth and Graney in the first and Kirke's single filled the corners, which Smith cleared with a three bagger to the bleachers in centerfield. However, those runs were all coming to the home boys, while the Griffins went wild.

In the second inning Harstad was driven from the slab and Combe, his successor, failed to appear in the third. McBride's crashing triple to deep left opened the attack on Harstad. Williams, for Ayers, looked at the third strike, but Moeller walked and Foster singled. In came Combe and Milan, slamed a single as a greeting. Shanks forced Milan, but Gandil doubled to

left. Neff ended the attack with a lead fly to Southworth.

Sam Jones was back again in the third, had managed to escape much damage until the fifth, when singles by Gandil, Neff and Almsmith, and a pass to McBride brought Gandil across. Neff was forced at the plate and Almsmith was killed trying to steal home. Jones was some worried in that frame.

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